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CLASSIFIEDS

Available for parties and anything—Tubbut pizza oven (Bonang Hall also has one available for public hire)



Septic getting full?

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Orbost Solar and Electrical

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Wallabia Wildlife Shelter

Rehabilitation and rescue of injured and orphaned native wildlife

Call Joe or Rena
03 51540196
24 hours

Available for cleaning (only)
Contact Natasha 64588162 or 0408477774

Tattler Contributions: We welcome your articles, news, reports on local groups, photos from local events, milestones, interesting stories, poems, biographies, births, deaths, historical items, and more. *We also welcome any letters to the editors,*

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FOR HIRE

The Tubbut Neighbourhood House has the following for Hire:

Trailer—\$5.00 per day

Wood Splitter—\$10.00 per day

You can also borrow many of our gadgets:

Laminator, recording VHS to DVD player, Laptop, tablet, digital photo scanner, convert photos, slides or negatives to digital, record records to USB

Delegate Multi Purpose Service Craigie St, Delegate

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For bookings call 1800 999 880

A clinic where well people come for health monitoring and a variety of nursing procedures such as :

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Blood pressure readings

Blood sugar readings

Non-urgent and pre-operative Electrocardiograms

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Pathology clinic (conducted by Pathology West)

Wednesday 9.30am—10.30am

No appointment necessary.

Every week except public holidays.

Women's Health Clinic

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Tubbut Neighbourhood House

Community Lunch

Our last Community Lunch had a good roll up, all who attended enjoyed the meal and catch up. (Our apologies for the date mix up!)



The next Community Lunch will be on Wednesday the 21st of December this will be our **xmas** lunch, as always everyone is welcome if possible please rsvp by the 15th of December for catering purposes.

As this is our last Tattler for the year, the Coordinators and Committee of the DVICG would like to wish all our readers a safe, happy & healthy Christmas and New Year, lets hope 2023 is an uneventful one!!

XMAS CARD MAKING

Where: Bonang Hall
When: Thursday 8th Dec
Time: 10.00am
Cost: \$5.00

BYO lunch
Morning tea supplied
All welcome

NOTIFICATION Fordson Tractor SOLD

Thank you to the circulation of the T T & all those making enquires. The Fordson Tractor advertised in the Nov. issue is now Sold. Jenny.



Community Meeting



Community meeting

The independent Inquiry into the 2019–20 Victorian Fire Season identified a range of opportunities for improvement to how Victoria prepares, responds, and recovers from emergencies

Catch up with **Inspector-General Tony Pearce** to hear and share information about how recommendations from the Inquiry are being implemented

Tuesday 13 December
12.30pm for 1.00pm
Goongerah Hall

Light refreshments provided

To let us know you're coming book online at
Goongerah-IGEM.eventbrite.com.au
or call (03) 8684 7900

Goongerah Grapevine

Goongerah Grapevine.

THE GIRL AND THE FOREST

Part 2

Days went by and the longer that she stayed, the more she knew that when it would be time to leave it would hurt her more than if she was never here. When she finally left she knew deep inside her heart that she would be back, she did not know when, why or how she would do that.

Without her tinkling laugh the forest seemed quiet. Without her calm nature the forest seemed lonely. As weeks turned to months and life went on bushfires went tearing through the wilderness, wreaking havoc in the undergrowth, making the wise old trees take their last breath. By itself the bush slowly started to heal itself, repairing its wounds and carefully making its boundaries stronger and less penetrable.

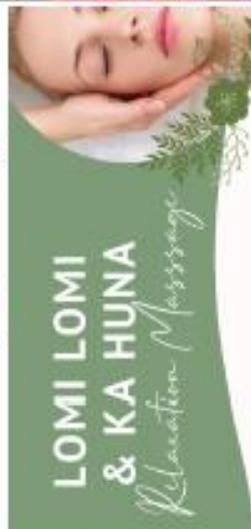


LIVE MUSIC IN GOONGERAH

On the 10th of December Goongerah people will be gathering @ the community hall for a great night of food and live music. The D Funk band are made up of Eva Grunden vocals, Nick Fischer Bass, Nathan Graeme guitar, Gary Gatter Keyboards, David Taylor Saxophone, Mark Grunden drums. Their HOT STUFF and so will be the dinner. All welcome. **!!FREE EVENT!!**

LOMI LOMI & KA HUNA

Is another Red Cross initiative under the Healthy living & well being grant.



Lomi Lomi Massage, also known as Ka Huna Massage, is a whole body oil massage traditional to Hawaii. The practitioner uses hands, forearms and elbows in long flowing, continuous strokes, moving around the body from the head to the toe in a fluid, rhythmic way, often likened to that of an ocean.

- Some benefits include:
- deep relaxation
 - generates an overall sense of well-being, vitality and empowerment
 - healing of injuries faster and more completely
 - physically re-energising and rejuvenating
 - help release negative emotions

This full body relaxation massage therapy can leave clients feeling deeply nourished, revitalized, and relaxed and an overall sense of well-being and vitality in the mind, body and spirit.

Enjoy a 60 Minute Massage to start 2023!

Available in Goongerah
1st & 2nd January
at the Old School House

Booking via kate@katejillson.net

ENJOY RELAX UNWIND

Goongerah Grapevine

Wallabia Wildlife Shelter

The past 20 years Joe and Rena have dedicated much of their lives to looking after injured and orphaned wildlife. They have turned their small property in Goongerah, East Gippsland, into an incredible wildlife shelter, building rehabilitation enclosures and facilities for all native animals like mammals, birds and reptiles dealing with anything from large goanna's to greater gliders and lyrebirds and many kangaroos, wallabies and possums . Wallabia aims to support compromised native animals and give them a second chance in life so they can be released back into their natural environment.

DONATE



GOONGERAH WOMBAT ORPHANAGE



Here at Goongerah Wombat Orphanage we aim to care for orphaned, sick and injured wombats for a complete and successful release back into the wild. Most of the orphans that come into care have lost their mother's due to vehicle collisions. We aim to replicate the lifestyle they would have received with their mother as much as possible to promote a successful release back into their natural habitat. At Goongerah Wombat Orphanage, we are dedicated to the individual care of each orphan. Depending on their circumstance for coming into care we aim to replicate their natural growing life. Orphans are placed with others of a similar size to emulate bonding and behavioural companionship, round the clock feeding and care to promote soft release and eventual return back into the wild.

<https://www.goongerahwombatorphanage.org/>



Little Feel Goods from little Places in Goongerah



The Local Rag

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TINGARINGY

P. Gilbert, R.I.C.

Snowy River National Park

Deddick Via Bonang Vic. 3888

(phone 0648-80273)

This is a brief summary of what you might find or see in Tingaringy National Park. Any comments from locals will be welcome. P.G.

So far we don't have pamphlets on Tingaringy National Park.

Our botanists have finished a survey of the plants and trees, but these lists are not to hand as yet.

Tingaringy National Park was declared in April 1979, so you can see it is one of Victoria's newer parks!

Mt. Tingaringy (4,750 feet) is the highest mountain east of the Snowy River and the name "Tingaringy" in aboriginal folk lore means "the sea". On a very clear day you can glimpse the sea (south east coast N.S.W.). Mt. Kosciusko can be seen some 80 kms. to the north west with the Cobberas and the Pilot to the west.

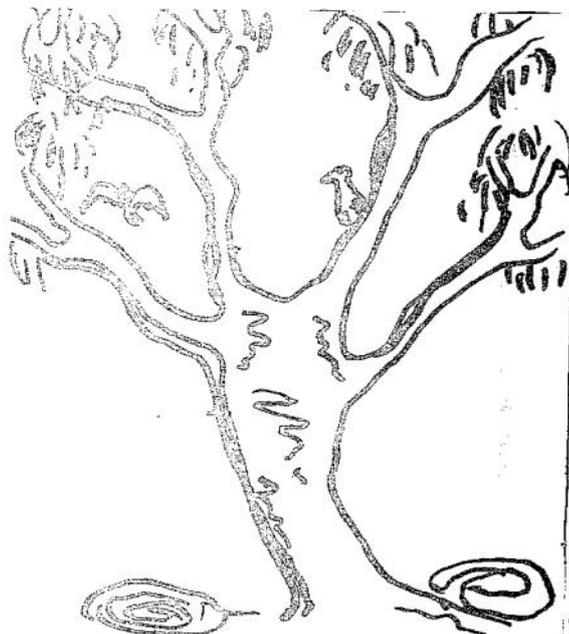
Tingaringy National Park is bordered on the west side by the Snowy River and joins Snowy River National Park at McKillops Bridge near the junction of the Deddick and Snowy Rivers. There are toilets, river water and a small camping area there.

The north boundary is Kosciusko National Park (N.S.W.) almost forming a rough inverted triangle with the narrow eastern end boundary at Roaring Camp (an old gold mining area) or McLauchlan Creek. A small number of brumbies still exist on the park, the only colony of brumbies east of the Snowy River. Dingoes and wild dogs exist in the area living mainly on emu, wombat, red necked and black tailed wallabies and of course the eastern grey kangaroo. They also take the occasional echidna (spiny ant eater).

Lyre birds are quite common and wedge tailed eagles can be seen most times from the summit, using the thermal updrafts along the Deddick River valley which is bordered on the southern side by the Bowen Range (not National Park).

The most common of the reptiles you may encounter are Black snake (red belly), Brown snake, Alpine Copperhead, Goannas, Water Dragon, Pygmy Alpine Dragon, Blue tongued lizard (short and long tailed), and many smaller skinks including the sub-alpine burrowing skink. The snakes mentioned are venomous, even the tiny White lipped and Banded whip snake but the latter two are not considered dangerous.

There are many migratory birds (I think it would be better to look all birds up in the bird book "Bird Book of Australia"- Readers Digest) if you can get hold of one, because the variety and numbers are so great.



#21 Dec 1980

The Local Rag—continued

NATIONAL PARK

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Native cats still exist on the park. They are rare and considered an endangered species as also is the Brush tailed rock wallaby.

The most common of introduced species of animals is the rabbit, fox and feral cat.

The most common of our introduced weeds is the blackberry.

The most common trees you will encounter are:

Snow Gum, Alpine Ash, Shining Gum, Cut Tail Ash and Silvertop.

Stringybarks - Red, yellow and messmate.

Box - White, grey, red, yellow, apple and the fairly rare long leafed box.

Almost any time of year a wattle of some variety will be flowering, including the Snowy River wattle which only grows in this area. Ti-tree is common on river and creek frontages and native pine covers most of the north westerly slopes adjacent to the Snowy River.

I hope this info is of some value to you, good luck in that regard. If you have the opportunity to visit Tingaringy National Park, please make yourself known.

Regards,

Perc. Gilbert

Ranger In Charge

Snowy River National Park

P.S. This is only very basic information and will form the basis for a pamphlet on Tingaringy National Park! In a future issue of the Local Rag we'll do the same on the Snowy River National Park. P.C.

#21 Dec 1980

Who says you can't have your cake, and eat it too? — with this recipe you just about can!

Thanks Dawn.

FOUNDATION CAKE MIXTURE

Ingredients— Two cups butter, 3 cups sugar, 5 cups flour, 4 rounded teaspoons baking powder, 8 eggs, 1½ cups milk, essence as desired.

Method— Cream butter and sugar, add beaten eggs a little at a time, beating very well, add milk and lightly stir in the sifted baking powder and flour. Of half of it make a large flat cake, about 2 to 2½ inches thick, by pouring into a well-lined flat baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven about half an hour. Turn out to cool, and when cool make into:

Coffee Cake: Cut the cake into squares, coat top and sides with coffee icing, sprinkle some browned chopped almonds on top.

Chocolate Cakes: Cut into rounds with a small round cutter. Coat with chocolate icing.

Lamingtons: Cut into blocks: coat with warm chocolate icing and toss in coconut.

Of the other half, make small patty-cakes, by three-parts filling small, well-greased fluted and plain patty-tins, and baking in a quick oven from 8 to 10 minutes. Turn out to cool. This mixture should be sufficient for about 2½ to 3 dozen cakes, according to the size of the patty-tins. Make of these cakes a variety, as follows:

Butterfly Cakes: Cut a slice off the top and cut the slice in halves. Scoop a hollow in the centre of each cake. Fill with whipped cream, placing a small thread of strawberry or raspberry jam in the centre. Place the two halves of the slice on top, in the position of wings, pressing the cut edge to centre of cake, near the jam and leaving the sides raised. Sprinkle with icing sugar.

Orange Cakes: Coat top with warm orange icing, and put a small pattern of thin orange-peel on top.

Cherry Cake: Coat top with plain white and pink soft icing. Arrange a pattern of cherries, cutting the crystallised cherries in thin rings.

The Local Rag -continued

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letters to the editor

"Colonsay",
Warragul.
31st October, 1980.

Dear Helen,

The enclosed extract from a diary may interest the "Local Rag". When we bought "Running Creek" my daughter, Fiona, found the diary of Edwin R. Willis in the ceiling of the house. Ed Willis had selected "Running Creek" in the 1930's and was regarded by those who knew him as a very popular and hard-working young man. At the outbreak of World War II he volunteered for the R.A.A.F. and unfortunately met his death in action shortly afterwards. Hoping this will be of interest to your readers:

- 1.1.1939 Last week and half fighting bush fires. Danger practically over. None on No. 11 (Running Creek).
- 2.1.39 Fire 2 miles behind No. 11. Weather hot - no sign of rain. Maybe I'll be entertaining the boys on my fire soon but position not critical as yet. If it does come in should be easily stopped by backfire from Running Creek. Stan Bryant, Bert Wilson, Bass's, Hickford all had narrow escapes slight shower of rain was all that saved their properties fire now under control. Suggan Buggan, Cuttamurra, Willis, Ingegoodbie, Black Mountain, Rodgers, Wittacher, Murrumbidge, all burnt. Half Bonang Orbst road alight. Smoke terrible. Last Tuesday had to light lamp at 2.30 p.m. to have dinner.
- 3.1.39 Back on job again today, progressing slowly.
- 4.1.39 Fighting fires at Stan Bryants. Delicnora burning lot of Tubbut men fighting to save houses and stock.
- 10.1.39 Fighting fires and doing a bit of work in between fire in No. 11 high up at back burning slowly. So many fires around I cannot get men to help so can do nothing it must burn back against the wind to do any damage but must be stopped at Running Creek.
- 13.1.39 Hot south wind tonight fear fire may cross Running Creek if so Heaven help Nevens and Ted Ingram's blocks. Bert Wilson burnt out today sheep may be all burnt no idea. Just saved his hut and Reeds house.
- 14.1.39 Fire not across Running Creek this morning trailed creek but did not fire as too hot to risk. 10.30 very strong west wind and fire crossed Running Creek. Yours truly decamped in a hurry when I saw it start. 11.30 Running Creek basin all burnt and what a fire all small timber burnt right to the ground. Foley's old baldy mare trapped and burnt to death. 11.45 back firing round hut should save it as fire burning very slowly towards it.
- 15.1.39 Back fired further round hut and also round 450 droppers split and bored and moved everything out of Mitches Creek hut and under sheet iron. Late evening RAIN.
- 16.1.39 More Rain. Still raining in evening fall 1 inch.

*Sincerely,
Don*

Lots of thanks to Don McNeil for providing this diary extract and let's hope we don't ever experience anything like it - ever. Helen.

#22 January 1981

Services Equity Update

PROJECT UPDATE 10

Building Healthy & Resilient Communities through Service Equity



About the project

Since February 2022 we've been letting you know about activities and funding received for this project which is now focussed on delivering Stage 2 - delivery of Service Hubs across the district. Funding for Stage 3 - to employ a community nurse/care coordinator is being actively sought. If you need more information you can refer to past updates or get in contact with Eleni: hello@warmcornersconsulting.com

Stage 2: This month an additional two sources of funding has been awarded, \$5,000 per hall-precinct from the East Gippsland Community Foundation, and the East Gippsland Shire Council. With these funds, the Deddick Valley Isolated Community Group is now able to supply the co-contribution amount needed for the big grant received in October - \$193,943 from the Labor Government's *Living Local Fund*. Works will begin from February 2023 onwards, with design consulting and initial trades activities at each site.

This will be the last update of the year, but we will be back again from February 2023 to keep you updated about progress.

As the year comes to a close, we extend a big thank you to all the community volunteers on the Project Reference Group who have given so much of their time and energy getting the project where it is. The Group extends their gratitude to all the funding bodies and services that are helping make this project possible:

Funded by:



Supported by:



Errinundra Old Growth walk Update

Errinundra Old Growth Walk reopening after years of closure

Thanks to the hard work of the local Friends of Errinundra volunteer group and a grant from Emergency Recovery Victoria, the Errinundra Old Growth Walk, accessed off the Gap Road between Bendoc and Orbost, is set to reopen in early 2023.

In 2021, the Friends of Errinundra, with the support of the Emerald Link, successfully applied for a \$50,000 grant from Emergency Recovery Victoria (then Bushfire Recovery Victoria) to repair sections of the boardwalk, furniture and track that had been damaged by fallen trees.

The project officially kicked off following receipt of grant funds in July, with Orbost-based Warm Corners Consulting appointed as Project Manager by the Project Control Group. The control group is made up of local Parks Victoria staff and community volunteers.

"Walks such as the Old Growth boardwalk are important resources for our communities, showcasing the unique natural landscapes and ecosystems of the area. We use them for community education and enjoyment ... they are crucial to our local visitor economy and driving nature-based tourism" says Toni McLeish, Friends of Errinundra member.

In October, Earth Environment Constructions Pty Ltd were appointed as the contractor to complete the maintenance works. Weather permitting, Earth Environment plans to complete the works by Christmas, enabling locals and visitors to enjoy the walk over the summer holiday period.

An upgrade of the signage at the walk is also underway in consultation with Parks Victoria, and will likely conclude in March 2023, completing the upgrade works.

"The availability, reliability and good condition of facilities that provide opportunities for tourists to connect to the natural environment are key to ensuring nature-based tourists want to visit." says Prue Thwaites, Friends of Errinundra and 4WD Club member. (see photos on front page)

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Eleni McLroy, consulting Project Manager
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0423 639 452

Boilerplate:

In July 2021, volunteer community group the Friends of Errinundra were successful in obtaining a grant of \$50,000 from Emergency Recovery Victoria to undertake crucial upgrades to the Errinundra Old Growth Walk.

The walk is accessed off the Bendoc-Orbost (Gap) Rd, which connects to the Bonang Rd. It is a 5km return walk from the carpark that showcases the grandeur of old growth forests in Errinundra National Park. The walk follows ancient Aboriginal ridgeline routes among giant trees, cool rainforest and the oldest and largest Shining Gums known to exist.

News from the Shire

Have a
conversation
about
waste



Did You Know?

Let others know what you are doing to reduce waste and recover resources - Word of mouth is the best way to influence change!

For more information contact Council or visit our A - Z - Where to next? on our website.

Rethink & Recycle with the

**WASTE
RESCUER**



**Tambo
Waste**

Detox
your Home

Register now to safely
dispose of your toxic
household chemicals



Saturday, 10 December 2022
Bairnsdale Livestock Exchange

11 Saleyard Road, Bairnsdale

9am - 12pm

Registrations essential at

<https://detoxbairnsdale2022.eventbrite.com.au>

If you need assistance to complete an online registration, please call
Council's Waste Team on 5153 9500
or Sustainability Victoria's Detox Your Home Team on 1300 363 744

What is accepted at Detox Your Home?

Acids and alkalis | Aerosol cans | Ammonia - based cleaners | Brake fluid
Car cleaners | Car coolant | Cooking oil | Cosmetics | Detergents
Disinfectants | Fertiliser | Fire extinguishers | Fuels | Glues | Household
cleaners | Insect sprays | Nail polish and remover | Pharmaceuticals | Pool
Chemicals | Rat poison | Weed killers

For a full list of accepted items, visit www.sustainability.vic.gov.au/recycling-and-reducing-waste

News from the Shire

Young people future-proofing bushfire-hit regions



Young East Gippslanders from areas hit by the Black Summer bushfires are leading recovery and preparedness efforts in their communities thanks to a \$10 million, multi-council project. Project partners recently met in Lakes Entrance for a three-day community of practice.

The Future Proof: Young People, Disaster Recovery and (Re)building Communities project is led by the Youth Affairs Council Victoria and funded via a Black Summer Bushfire Recovery Grants Program, of which East Gippsland Shire Council is a key partner.

East Gippsland Shire Council Mayor Cr Mark Reeves attended the recent gathering of the Future Proof project team, including all 14 partners, at a dinner and meeting held as part of the Community of Practice.

“I’m excited that East Gippsland is part of this ambitious project, which brings together youth aged 12 to 25, two Aboriginal community-controlled organisations, three Local Learning and Employment Networks and Victoria University over two years, to drive recovery outcomes for fire-affected young people and communities,” Cr Reeves said.

“It’s incredibly important that our young people are supported and feel inspired to help in both the recovery of their towns and regions, and the building of community resilience,” he said.

The project has employed three young peer workers across Council, Moogji Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisation and Gippsland East LLEN (GELLEN), with another to be employed with Council soon.

A minimum 354 young people across East Gippsland will be engaged by the project. Council and Moogji will be facilitating youth advisory groups which will engage up to 10 young people to lead disaster resilience and prevention projects. They will also help 15 young people kickstart careers in emergency management, youth work, community services, mental health, community development or mental health work.



“As principal of the Alpine School, a School for Student Leadership, I work with young people from across the state and wholeheartedly believe that our youth are the key to a brighter future,” Cr Reeves said.

“I know that our shire’s young people can contribute positively to community recovery and I look forward to seeing the amazing outcomes that the Future Proof program achieves.”

The Future Proof project will run until 31 June 2024.

Service centre and library hours trialled for 12 months

East Gippsland Shire Council will be trialing new opening hours at its service centres and libraries during a 12-month trial that will monitor community use.

Sites that currently open at 8.30am will instead open at 9am. Bairnsdale Library will open earlier, moving from a 9.30am to 9am opening time.

Councillors considered the Service Centre and Library Service Review at the 8 November Council Meeting.

Mayor Cr Mark Reeves said it has been over 15 years since a detailed review was undertaken on these functions.

“We are required to deliver services in accordance with the service principles and in line with Council’s service review policy, this review has assessed the customer service and library services and aimed to ensure that the services are delivered in the most responsible and sustainable manner,” Cr Reeves said.

“The review has generated significant interest and feedback. We thank everyone who has taken the time to share their thoughts through the significant consultation opportunities, by writing, phoning or signing petitions, presenting to us, or joining us in large numbers at our meeting tonight.

“Councillors have had the opportunity to review all data and feedback. This feedback has helped shape our decision and adjust the original recommendations,” Cr Reeves said.

“The decision to proceed with a 12-month trial gives Council and the community an opportunity to continue to understand how services are used, and the impact of increased investment, additional services, and opening hours,” Cr Reeves said.

Trial opening hours:

Bairnsdale Corporate Centre: 9am to 5pm Monday – Friday

Bairnsdale Library: 9am to 6pm Monday – Friday (Thursday to 9pm subject to Libraries After Dark grant funding); 9am to 12pm Saturday

Lakes Entrance, Orbost and Paynesville service centres: 9am to 5pm, Monday – Friday

Mallacoota: 10am to 2pm Monday and Tuesday; 2pm to 5pm Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Omeo: 9am to 5pm (close 12.30 to 1.30pm) Monday – Friday; 10am to 2pm Saturday – Sunday (visitor information services only)

Council staff will now undertake the final planning to implement the recommendations. A report on the 12-month trial period will be prepared for Council’s consideration within four months of the trial period ending.

What's On

EGAG WRAP Small Artwork Prize is back and this year it's bigger than ever!

We are wrapping up 2022 with a celebration of visual art. This year the Gallery has received over 360 entries from all over Australia and beyond.

The Small Artwork Prize will be judged by Melinda Martin, CEO of Shepparton Art Museum and the winners will be announced at the special opening event 5.30pm Friday 2nd December. This event is free, and everyone is welcome.

Thanks to Simon Anderson Consultants, Carina Turner, OBrien Real Estate Bairnsdale, Sunrise Rotary, Earth and Soul Pizza, La Riva Luxury Retreat and Experiences and several anonymous donors a total prize pool of \$6,000 will be awarded in six categories.

The artwork is flowing in thick and fast and opening each parcel is like Christmas. We are receiving amazing work, and we can't wait to install this exhibition next week. It's undoubtedly our biggest little exhibition of the year!

Works will be available for purchase from 10am Friday 2nd December so get in quick. All artworks are sold off the wall - this means you can buy a mini masterpiece and take it with you. This exhibition is great for Christmas gifts, with 100% of artwork sales going straight back to the artists. East Gippsland Art Gallery takes no commission on artworks sold during EGAG WRAP.

We are also thrilled to be exhibiting the beautiful work of Kate Shone in the Vault and Kaye Munro in the Sideshow Gallery. Both exhibitions will be officially opened at the launch of the EGAG WRAP.

So come and join in the party!

Exhibition dates: Friday 2nd December 2022 - Saturday 14th January 2023



Word Search

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December 2022

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